Capt. Springer of Co. K Writes Interest-

ing Letter from Eagle Pass.

Rio Grande valley. You can well under-

ompany fund to make a fine company

street of cinders to obviate the mud aft-

er a shower. The rear is completely en

closed with river cane. Also have a con

venient shelter at one end of the street;

with river cane, supplied with a large

mess tent sheltered from the sun, with

There are at present located in this

amp about 10,000 troops, including two

llery and 30th infantry and several cav-

ermont, besides hospital corps, ambu-

nile and a half northeast from town.

other. In addition to the above men-

tioned luxuries, kind providence bestows

evenings are cool and fine for sleeping.

rially decrease the strength of the Ver

and the first and second Kansas regi ments of infantry. He says: 'I found

the health of the commands excellent.

The men are all vaccinated for small-

for typhoid. There is also a prophylaxis

Well, to make a long story short, this

s not an ideal country to live in, and the

est optimistic of us will be glad to get

back in God's country, but like the apos-tle Paul, I have learned "That in what-

soever state I am, therewith to be con-

tent," so have become reconciled to ir-

Very sincerely yours, W. P. Springer, Commanding Co. K, 1st Vt. Inf.

BOY AND HORSE DROWNED.

Young Man Drove Into the Connecticut

River at So. Lunenburg.

ered yesterday morning near the place

where he and his horse were drowned.

drowned man was employed by the Fitz-

Pomona Grange at Shady Rill.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 1.-The Connec-

Camp Shafter.

treatment for venereal disease when it is

particularly no men on the sick report.

There are various conjectures as to the

egiments of regulars: the third field ar-

good as any in the regiment.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 26.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

War has just been declared officially-Hughes vs. Wilson.

We were to-day ushered into that most August presence and coolly received.

The glazier cannot be accused of being responsible for the big blow-up on the Jersey shore, although the glazier is bound to be benefited very greatly by the widespread smashing of glass.

The slow return of the French over their lost territory at Verdun must be the most bitter pill the Germans have to swallow, inasmuch as the Germans sacrificed so much to gain that ground,

The news that Carranza is to retire causes a joyful feeling until it becomes known that he is coming back as a presidential candidate. Carranza is gifted with a persistency that is well developed.

The Democrats ought to find a new "argument" against Hughes to replace that of the so-called invasion of the court in order to get a candidate to beat Wilson. That line of talk does not materially affect Hughes' virtues as a can-

at Poulthey reading a Sunday newspaper. Along came a train and took the life of made them too trusting altogether. the deaf man as he read the Sunday newspaper. Find the moral. P. S.: Reading Sunday newspapers is not objection-

The Statue of Liberty stood serenely through all the bombardment incident to the bombardment a terrifying introduction to American liberty. And indeed it

If it were not for the heat, the sand, things, the Vermont boys encamped at Eagle Pass might be fairly happy, we gather from correspondence from them. However, it ought to be said that they are getting along quite well and the government is doing a great deal to make conditions livable in that forlorn section in which they are temporarily located.

played by the regular troops.

CULPABLE CARELESSNESS

Pending the outcome of the various investigations to determine, if possible, the cause of the fire which eventuated in the destruction of property valued from \$25, 000,000 to \$45,000,000 and in the death of not more effectually watched for just present. been used for a year as a loading point for munitions which were to be shipped to the members of the entente alliance; a tinder box, waiting merely for the touch of a match to go up in smoke. support of all who witnessed the game. Tons and tons of shells, shrapnel and cartridges were always being held there lows: in transit, while explosives of other sorts were collected in huge quantities ready for shipment across the water. In short, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Allen. the Black Tom pier was a point of extreme hazard both for buman life and for

was not sufficiently guarded but what ams; distance, 144 feet, 61/2 inches. those lighters and to creep from the boat of the pier and there to the faint. to the pier and thence to the freight cars loaded with explosives. It might reasonably have been expected that such dangerous section would have been guarded night and day by a not inconsiderable hall, Graniteville, Friday evening, Aug. and formations. The war that was started so criminally will let the makers go force of armed men. especially in view of the fact that plotters to destroy ship.

Under the auspices of the L.O.O.L. M.

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Under the Montpelier band orchestra will furnish music. Admission, 50c per couabout. Those who were in charge of the | 1le. place have something to explain, uside from the alleged act of law violation in bringing nitroglycerine in harges to the A public dance will be held in Miles pier. The experience at the Black Tom hall, Graniteville, Friday evening, Aug. pier should reawaken a marked degree of a under the auspices of the I. O. O. L. M. U. The Montpelier band orchestra will furnish music. Admission, 50e per conof other places where great quantities of ple,



Suits that are perfectly at home in the tub -the best wash suits we've ever sold or you ever bought.

Suits that it will be a pleasure for you to see your little ones togged out in. Prices 50, 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, less 10 per

Straw Hats are now on the down grade; 25 per cent off the regular price.

F. H. Rogers & Co. Clothing and Furnishings

A deaf man sat on the railroad track explosives are temporarily stored. A period of comparative lull in plots has

ociety would reduce the fee for parking a loss in revenue to the Boston & Maine automobiles at the fair next September railroad of \$500,000 per year, and that will be pleasing news to thousands of the leased car user could ship milk 300 motorists. There has been considerable miles at a "lower per quart charge than complaint in times past of the "hold up" carload shipment whose milk is produced of a dollar charge for a location for an at a point 100 miles from Boston. The automobile, together with the necessity result is, of course, that a dairy farm in the great fire that extended into muni- of "tipping" the man in charge an addi- northern New Hampshire, Maine or Vertion boats in New York harbor, but the tional dollar in order to get a location mont, or even in Canada, is substantially 500 immigrants on Ellis island thought from which an automobile could be ex- as valuable for supplying milk to lostracted before a late hour in the evening, ton as a similar farm one-third the dison the big days.—Rutland News.

Those who have been paying two dolnecessary expenses, the attendants in tinues to sell it for the Boston market charge of the ground being placed there. The only advantage we can see is the

la warfare when they acted as support tendants direct the cars to positions they if they have to pay more transportation ing that the college boys will be permitof the regular command, troop F, which merely perform their duty; and they costs we do not see how they can pay the ted to return to their respective schools this has failed in discharging the pripursued a small gang of Mexican bandits ought to have no moral right to give fa- farmer more for his milk. The failure of this small party of bandits slipped into their own pockets by per- to city consumers or the large milk dealto carry out their plans indicates that a sons obsessed with the tipping mania. ers. It looks to us as though it is from the San Antonio Express: tight rein is being kept by the regulars Moreover, it is a real encroachment on against the law to conduct the milk busand state troops which are now policing the prerogatives of the fair commission the long international boundary line. If these attendants set themselves up in Nothing short of a good-sized army could private business, so to speak, and rent ation, and await the development with Rational Guard at Eagle Pass, which make any decided impression on the deground over which they have no legal considerable interest.-St. Johnsbury fenses gathered at any one point on the right. We are surprised that the state Caledonian. border, and the success of a raid would be fair management would permit of such a short-lived because reinforcements could course of action. Every car driver who be summoned within a short time. The pays his stipulated charge for parking war against Serbia with the approval of General Bliss also commends the arrange former guardsmen who are now soldiers privileges is entitled to that location Germany. Serbia had yielded to nine of ments for water, shelter and sanitation

of the United States army are doing a which comes to bim at the moment he great deal to safeguard American people drives onto the grounds, the location beand property located in close proximity ing dependent on the systematic alignto the Rio Grande river, albeit that part ment of cars in the least possible space closely by the state fair commission.

HELD ANNUAL PICNIC.

Martinson Estate Co. and Employes Met at Shepard's Grove.

The annual gathering of the Martinson Estate Co. and employes was held in several persons, it is pertinent to inquire Shepard's grove Saturday, July 29. Races A baseball game captained by featuers of the game were the poor decisions of several umpires.

The football game, captained by Porter and S. Webster, resulted in a sweltering the whole place had become, so to speak, defeat for the Webster aggregation, the score standing 3 to 0. The brilliant work of Adams in the goal earned the The results in the races were as fol-

> Girls' race-Trene Booth, Jennie Milne Men's race-Alex, Rennie, jr Married ladies' race-Mrs. McKenzie,

Single ladies' race-Miss Ethel Higgs, Miss Hilda Martinson, Miss Bella Booth. Boys' race-A. Christie, Wendell Ren-

And yet this point of extreme hazard | Ladies' place kick-Mrs. Robert Adone or more lighters were enabled to be brought up and moored in close proximity to the great stores of explosives; and the committee in charge of the affair consisted of Peter Reid, chairman, Robert Christic, treasurer, James Webster, Alex. Porter, A. Berini, Robert Adams, that same apparent lack of surveillance Sam Henderson, James Andrews, Robert permitted a fire to be started in one of Gamble. George Thompson, secretary.

GRANITEVILLE.

WEBSTERVILLE.

CURRENT COMMENT

The State Auditorship.

the following letter from Captain W. P. The candidacy of Thomas H. Cave of Barre for the office of state auditor is Springer of Company K, first Vermont a prosperity brought about by the abbeing received kindly, and that because infantry, at Eagle Pass, Tex.: of his ability for the position-which is far better reason than simply being well Dear Friend George: known.-Poultney Journal.

Thomas H. Cave, jr., of Barre, who has announced his candidacy for the office of by the fact that he is not a lawyer. do not recall a time in 40 years when a man not versed in law has filled the posi- to 90, into a real military company, but tion.-Brattleboro Reformer.

Cave for State Auditor.

Thomas H. Cave, jr., of Barre is a is at present assistant state treasurer, government. We get issued to us 200 war before peaceful methods of adjust He represented Barre in the legislature of 1910 and has had a splendid training in business and banking. The other canidate for auditor is Benjamin Gates of Montpelier, secretary to Governor Gates. Mr. Gates is deservedly popular and has hosts of friends, but there is a feeling that his training and experience do not fit him to disburse the million and a half a 2x4 framework structure roofed over dollars that Vermont spends each year. Much of the disbursement is merely table and benches where the fellows can sit in the cool shade and write their letroutine, but there is a chance for the state to lose many thousands of dollars ters, and also use it for a school room annually through any weakness in the for non-commissioned officers. Have a auditor's department. This contest makes one more for the voters to decide at the tables and benches, and understand that screening has been issued by the govern-September primary and as the auditor ment for enclosing the mess tents and is the man who pays out the money the kitchens. In addition to the above conoffice calls for a competent man. As the situation stands Mr. Gates is the best veniences we also have a battalion canteen and shower baths. There is a recknown and Mr. Cave the best trained .reation building for physical exercises in Bennington Banner.

The Milk Transportation Muddle.

We have been trying to figure out the effect of the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission that leased milk cars upon the New England railroads is illegal and cannot be continued. The announcement that the state fair The news dispatches said it would mean tance therefrom.'

We conclude from the above that the lars instead of one dollar for 40 square abolishment of the leased car will greatlars instead of one dollar for 40 square feet of space on the state fairground for mont milk to Boston. Therefore we do as dust. It has not been quite so bad which he allowed foreign powers to gain a few hours have only themselves to not see how it will mean any cheaper the last week, as we have had frequent absence from home and several other blame. The state fair commission here- milk to Boston consumers. The middletofore has set the price of the parking privilege at one dollar per car and that privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one and half a dozen of the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one and half a dozen of the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one and half a dozen of the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that see any thing but a lower price to the privilege at one dollar per car and that the privilege at one dollar per car and that the privilege at one dollar per car and that the privilege at the pri amount was supposed to cover all the Vermont farmer for his milk if he con-

charge of the ground being placed there simply to direct people and to prevent eonfusion and possible accident. It is to as the large dealer, but this is something for the greater part of the day. The be presumed that those attendants were he will not be in a position to do be A part of the Massachusetts troops on the presumption is not correct we are the Mexican border got a taste of gueril—willing to be set right.) When those atpaid by the state fair management. (If cause he cannot arrange for the distribu-

monters in the new order, nor any relief

Two Years Ago To-day.

Two years ago to-day Austria declared the ten demands made in the forty-eight hour ultimatum, leaving the remaining pox, and have received two inoculations demand open for explanation. The British foreign secretary had made three efforts for the maintenance of peace may be at present secondary to that This matter of parking automobiles first, urging Germany to join in press ought to be investigated a little more ing Austria to extend the time limit; secondly, proposing that Germany, Brit sin, France and Italy should work to gether at Vienna and Petrograd in favor of conciliation; and, thirdly, asking Germany to advise Austrian acceptance of Serbia's reply. But Germany would revocable destiny.

not lift a finger for peace though the key Hoping this finds you in the best of not lift a finger for peace though the key of the situation was in Berlin. She had health and with kindest regards to all, I agreed with Austria that the Serbians am should be put to the sword, and that, as von Berchtold admitted "she would stand perhaps why the Black Tom pier was and popular sports were enjoyed by all by Austria's side if Russia should in tervene. Yet for three days after the such an outbreak of flames as occurred R. Gamble and A. Berini resulted in a Austrian war declaration the British ef-carly Sunday morning. The pier had a to 2 victory for the single men. The July 31 Austria agreed with Received discuss the whole question of her ultimatum to Serbia. On that day Germany telegraphed a twelve-hour ultimatum to Russia, and on the next day declared

Have the central empires gained anything by their action? The small fire which they kindled at first for the destruction of peace in the Balkans grew fast to a conflagration involving every outside of Europe are involved in this to his home, having left the young womgreat war. And now, after two years of an at her residence. it, the good it has done can nowhere be found, while the evil it has done is visible wherever its flame has spread. Millions of men have been deprived of life by the most sanguinary methods; cripthe ferry to find the horse, carriage and perintendent of the Montpelier Methodist ples, widows and orphans have been al- driver disappearing from sight. most countlessly multiplied; the home, works and fields of whole peoples have and it was impossible to rescue them. The Springfield. been devastated; and wealth gathered from the past and wrung from industry dale Paper company. He leaves a mothin the present has been wasted to an extent beyond computation. The futility of it all is commensurate with the wick edness. To-day we are still watching the onrush of new armies, the furious furrowing of new fields of carnage, the introduction of new strategic movements until its grim conclusion.-Boston Her-

MARSHFIELD.

PLAINFIELD.

Tickets for the Barre Community or a better producer than he is a busi- H. branch, is back from Boston, where he Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may ness mun;"; music; paper; recitation; attended the national convention of the be procured at E. F. Leavitt's Drug store, question box; music.

HUGHES OPENS CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

HIS BATTLE

(Continued from first page.) George N. Tilden of Barre has received

ing in a fool's paradise." It is, he said, normal conditions of war. For the protection of the industries and working men of the United States the competi tion of "an energized Europe," opportnity to dictate a few letters, and hope to get my much neglected corretection should be applied "fairly without spondence caught up before long. We auditor of accounts, will be handicapped have finally reached a state of semi- abuses in as scientific a manner as poscomfortableness, if such a condition be

sible." Other measures, too, should be very important part of the work of the possible in the sun, wind and sand of the auditor is dealing with the department Rio Grande valley. You can well underof justice, where a knowledge of local stand that it has taken a whole lot of said, should not be done by putting the matters is almost indispensable. We time nationee and hard work to convert a government into competition with pritime, patience and hard work to convert a government into competition with private owners,

bunch of raw recruits, numbering close "To make peace lasting and effective when the present war shall end, Mr. feel well repaid for the efforts made and think the Company K boys are to-day as Hughes advocated the formation of an international tribunal to dispose of con-We have no kick coming whatever as troversies of a justiciable sort, backed by andidate for state auditor. Mr. Cave to the way we are being treated by the the co-operation of the nations to prevent

pounds of ice per day to a company. Get ment end. "There is no isolation in the world of fresh beef, all that we need, and other the 20th century," he said. "If at the necessities. We have been able with our close of the present war the nations are ready to undertake practical measures in the common interest, in order to secure international justice, we cannot fail to recognize our international duty. Th peace of the world is our interest and is developing the necessary agencies for the prevention of war we shall be glad to ave an appropriate share."

Mr. Hughes also declared for woman suffrage, for the "conservation of the just interests of labor," for conservation of national resources and for a national

"Our opponents promised economy but they have shown a reckless extravagance They have been wasteful and profligate. It is time we had fiscal reform."

Mr. Hughes closed with an endorsement of the Republican platform adopted by the process of construction, a moving the national convention and a formal ac picture show, which is used once a week ceptarce of the nomination. or pulling off sparring matches and

ROOSEVELT PLEASED

Calls Hughes' Speech Admirable-He Issues Statement.

lry troops; two militia regiments from New York, Aug. 1 .- "It was an admirlansas, one from Maryland and one from to the following points," said Colonel ance corps, etc. The camp is about a Roosevelt, in a statement issued after the Hughes notification meeting last This is a country that ought to make God proud of his handiwork. It is a night.

"I am particularly pleased with the exposure of the folly and worse than veritable desert abounding in thorny regetation of mesquite and shaparel. We have a daily sandstorm which helps break folly of Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy and monotony, and incidentally fills of the way in which this policy had everything with grit. Nothing can be brought humiliation to the United States and disaster to Mexico itself. Moreover, against the Eagle Pass sandstorm. It I am very glad of the straightforward omes without warning and the air is manner in which Mr. Hughes has shown the ridicule with which Mr. Wilson has which he allowed foreign powers to gain showers, but the rain makes mud ankle the impression that, although he used the

it is six of one and half a dozen of the Hughes' characterization of Mr. Wilson's failure to protect the lives and property of Americans in Mexico and on the high store, upon us each sweet refreshing sunshine as, I happened to look up John Fiske's 'critical period of American history' and was struck by the following two sen-

point of ignominy when it confesses its be procured at E. H. Nerney's. inability to protect the lives and the property of its citizens." "'A government which has come to

the first of September, which will mate | mary function of government and forthwith ceases to have any reason for exist mont regiment. Regarding the sanitary ing. "Mr. Hughes has pointed out in his

speech with self-restraint but with emphasis, that it is precisely this primary function which Mr. Wilson's administra-"General Bliss made an additional retion has failed to discharge and that it is precisely this point of ignominy to which he has reduced the nation over which he is president." consists of Maryland and Vermont troops

PASTORS AND PEOPLE IN THE VERMONT FIELD

Rev. F. T. Crane of Stowe has accepted a call to become minister of the Unita rian parish in Sterling, Mass., and will

begin his duties about Sept. 1. St. Michael's Episcopal church of Brattleboro has accepted the resignation of Rev. Nelson Kellogg, who is to become rector of St. John's church at Portsmouth, N. H.

Rev. Lemuel Davis has been engaged to preach for one year in the Congregational church at Derby.

Rev. L. H. Metcalf of Lyman, Me., has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Windham. Rev. A. E. R. Ward of Westminster has

accepted a call to the Congregational church in Jonesport, Me. Northern Vermont Methodists are getting ready for their annual campmeeting at the Riverside campgrounds in Sheldon.

Rev. William Shaw, pastor of Trinity church, Montpelier, is to be one of the Rev. Benjamin Lomax of Martinsville, Me., has accepted a call to the First Bap-

ticut river claimed another victim late tist church in West Rutland, an incum Sunday night when George Moore of bency made vacant by the resignation of Fitzdale lost his life at the ferry at Rev. E. E. Eno. Mr. Lomax was former-South Lunenburg. The body was recov- by engaged as a colporteur for the Vermont state Baptist convention. Rev. Father "Will" Neenen, rector of

The boy, who was 17 years old, had St. Victor's Roman Catholic parish in continent. Canada, Japan, Australia, In-been driving with Miss Lucretia Powers Victor, Colo., is relieving Rev. Father D. dia, South Africa and other countries of South Lunenburg and was returning J. Sullivan of his duties in St. Mary's parish, St. Albans, for three weeks. Fa ther Neenen is a former St. Albans boy It is supposed that he fell asleep and the horse, instead of waiting at the in 1889 was a classmate of Charles Dow ferry, plunged into the river. People Clark, a well known actor.

district, is desirous of having the Vermont conference hold its 1917 session in

St. Johnsbury friends of Rev. E. B Williston, who was reported missing er, step-father and several brothers and have informed the press that letters from the supposedly missing clergyman were received July 22 and that the trouble arose through the absence of the district superintendent, Rev. R. F. Lowe, and the Central Vermont Pomona grange will inability of Mr. Williston to get in touch hold a special meeting with Middlesex with his superior. Mr. Williston was logrange at Shady Rill, Aug. 9, with the cated in Newbury,

following program:

At 10:30, fifth degree meeting, neceshas written a Prohibition song to be sung sary business, reports of subordinate granges, dinner and social hour.

At 1:30 p. m., public aession, opened with music by Williamstown grange;

Rev. Albert G. Shepherd of Glens Falls,

Tickets for the Barre Community greeting, master of Middlesex grange; N. Y. has resigned the pastorate of the Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may be procured at the postoffice.

R. Y. has resigned the pastorate of the Friends' church to become superintendent of the Friends' churches in Vermont and greeting, master of Middlesex grange; N. Y., has resigned the pastorate of the

farmers till too many acres as a rule eastern New York. upon our Vermont farms?"; music; reci- Rev. Father T. J. Leonard of Middle tation; discussion, "Is the average farm- bury, state chaplain of the Vermont A. O.

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Coats to close out at two prices. Your choice at \$2.50 and \$5.00.

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Fancy Goods for Wash Skirts.

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98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 Are you coming here for your share of bargains in sum-Silk Hose bought last year, mer Underwear. Always the

few days, pair.......33c Discontinued numbers in \$1.00 up at half price \$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsets..98c Laces, yard 2c, 4c, 5c New Gloves, Shopping Bags, Wide Hamburg, yard 10c Parasols, now half price.

Visit our Bargain Tables this week. PURE LINEN Towels at 25c, 49c up. Scarfs and Center Pieces at 25c, 50c. Bath Towels, 9c each. Special Hamburg Corset Covers at 25c

THE VAUGHAN STORE

SOUTH BARRE.

Tickets for the Barre Community Chautauqua Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, may be procured at Guy C. Howard's store. \$114,304,930, according to the annual

WASHINGTON.

Tickets for the Barre Community Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may be procured at H. S. Smith's. WILLIAMSTOWN.

WEBSTERVILLE.

Tickets for the Barre Community dress the people of Barre in the opera Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may be procured at W. M. Williams' Drug welcome. Avviso

During the year 1915 secondary metals

were recovered from scrap, sweepings,

etc., in the United States to the value of

statement on secondary metal issued by

the U. S. geological survey. This report is now available for distribution.

President Samuel Compers of the

American Federation of Labor will ad-

Samuel Gompers, il presidente della American Federation of Labor, fara un Tickets for the Barre Community discorso al popolo di Barre all' opera "'A government touches the lowest Chautauqua, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, may house il 9 Agosto all 7:30 p. m. Tutti

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